A GOOD THING TO KNOW.

If it could become a fashion for girls, upon leaving school, to take regular lessons in cookery, and to know how the done by the ones; the hundreds do not plain food of every day life should be prepared, and also how a quarter of a as to make tidy joints, without waste of any kind, they would have gone sev-

or themselves. life, but the struggle is all the harder. It is absurd to talk of being unable to look at raw meat. It certainly is not and at first I used to feel quite faint; but I have to thank a kind and excellent mother-in-law for teaching me many useful lessons in household management. A husband has quite enough to do with outer cares and anxieties, without having to trouble himself with domestic appeared at table.

er, and also book-keeping, there would haps, true. There is scarcely anything duction of the other. ered with flour, obliging her to keep one friend of mine.

prove my small talents for music and done more than armies will accomplish." of watering the milk. drawing, though I honestly confess I Spurgeon's Gems. have little time or inclination for visiting, and do not suppose any woman with young children ever has. If a practical cooking school for ladies could be organized, many would thankfully avail themselves of it, and it might be made as ornamental as possible, so that even fine ladies need not be scared. - Ex.

TEA AND COFFEE .- "Foods," a recently published book by Edward Smith, of London, contains some ideas in regard to tea and coffee which may be new to many. It asserts that tea is a most powerful respiratory excitant, its principal use being to cause the assimilation and transformation of other foods, and is especially adapted to those who eat too heartily, when the process of assimilation should be quickened, but is less adapted to the ill fed and during fasting. Coffee is more fitted for the poor than tea, and also better for the feeble. It is more useful for breakfast, because then the skin is active and the heart's action feeble. Milk, Dr. Smith says, contains all the element of nutrition, and in the most digestible form. Fish is said to be "especially fitted for the use of those who perform much brainwork, or who are the victims of much anxiety or distress."

DISCOURAGED MOTHERS .- Many discouraged mother folds her tired hands at night and feels as if she had, after all, done nothing, although she has not spent an idle moment since she arose.

Is it nothing that your little helpless children have had some one to go to with their childish griefs and joys? Is it nothing that your husband feels "safe" when he is away at his business, because your careful hand directs everything at home? Is it nothing when his business is over, that he has the blessed refuge of home which you have that day done your best to brighten and refine? Oh, weary and faithful mother, you little know your power when you say, "I have done nothing." There is a book in ten over against your name.

ministers of love more conspicuous than from you!" she, but none in whom a gentler, lovelier spirit dwells, and none to which the heart's warm requitals more joyfully respond. She is the steady light of her father's house. Her idea is indissolubly connected with that of his fireside. She is his morning sunlight and evening star. The grace, vivacity and tenderness of her sex have their place in the mighty sway which she holds over his spirit. She is the pride and ornament of his hospitality, and the gentle nurse in his sickness.

CORN MEAL CAKES .- Take one quart | ently concerned in the welfare of others. of sweet milk, and boil with half a cup It is plain that the squalor that they of sugar and half a cup of butter. Add | daily pass by; the misery that they see; enough of Indian or southern corn meal | the sin that is preparing for misery do to make a stiff batter. Beat three eggs not disturb them. To us the most pitito a foam; add a little pinch of salt, able sight, is to see so many engaged in

FLANNEL CAKES .- Boil one pint of milk with two heaping tablespoonfuls of butter; add one pint of cold milk, and flour enough to make as stiff a batter as you can stir; turn in two table spoonfuls of brewer's yeast. Set it to rise in a cool place, if the weather is warm, over night. Pour the batter into small baking tins or "gem pans," and bake for half an hour.

CREAM PIE.—One cup of powdered sugar, three tablespoons of melted butter, two eggs, one third cup of milk, one-half teaspoon of soda, one teaspoon of cream tartar.

Religious Department. Agricultural Department INDIVIDUAL EFFORT.

"You know, that after all, the great-

est works that have been done, have been

THE DAY OF JUDGMENT.

and terrifying truths of religion, said

the reverend father, is that of the Day

of Judgment, when all nations must as-

semble before the great and just Judge,

the God whose mercy will then be silent

while justice weighs in the balance all

the inhabitants of the earth, and pro-

nounces upon each the sentence from

which there will be no appeal. What a

difference between the first coming of

God to earth and His second glorious

advent among us! The first time, Jesus

Christ came as an infant in the cradle

the second, He will come on a throne of

clouds. He came first without pomp or

grandeur; then, He will come surround-

Jesus invited sinners to his embrace,

but on the last day He will be Master

and Judge, displaying all His glory and

power, and to those who have scorned

and insulted him, it will be a dreadful

day indeed, for an avenging God will

reap the harvest, and separating the

chaff from the wheat will cast it into ev-

erlasting fire. Therefore it is not well

to defy the Judge, but to prepare to meet

Him. What his verdict will be for you

or for me, whether heaven or hell, is an

impenetrable secret, only known to Eter-

make no effort to prepare, He will say

time in life for preparation and penance.

I called to you, directly through the Bi-

astray, you should do penance; but you

presence of your friends and the multi-

with the devil and his angels !" How

different will be the sentence of the just,

AM I MY BROTHERS KEEPER ?-It is

curious how early in the world's history

men began to shirk responsibility. Ad-

am laid it off upon Eve; "the woman

whom Thou gavest me, she;" and Cain

suggested very plainly that other people

as for his part it was all he could do.

We have sometimes looked at the tide

vain, Godless, goodless soul that must

shortly get into the hell of troubles and

his false teeth lying upon his bosom,

the spectacle.

hopelessness .- Sunday School Times.

ed by myriads of angels.

One of the most interesting, solemn

I. D. R. COLLINS, Editor

MILK. THE PROPER WINTER FEEDING FOR ITS

often do much ; the companies never do ; it is the units, just the single individu-As Winter shuts down upon us comes sheep should be cut up and divided, so als that after all, are the power and the the artificial feeding of stock. Cows might. Take any parish iu England | that have been accustomed to succulent where there is a well-regulated society grass are now shut up in the stable and eral steps towards providing a comforta- for doing good-it is some young woman quite generally confined to fodderble household, either for their parents or some young man who is the very life ings of dry hay. The consequence is of it. Take any church, there are mul- that the flow of milk diminishes rapidly, These things may be learned late in titudes in it, but it is some two or three and in a few weeks cease entirely. If that do the work. Look on the Refor- the hay is made from early-cut grass, mation! there might be many reform- in which the natural juices were abuners, but there was but one Luther; there | dant, or if aftermath hav, or bright corn pleasant, especially in hot weather, and | might be many teachers, but there was | fodder, is fed, the milk holds out better: but one Calvin. Look ye upon the but the practice with too many farmers Preachers of the last age, the mighty is to feed nothing but hay, and this cut preachers who stirred up the churches; when it is old and dry, and no wonder there are many coadjutors with them; that the cows find some difficulty in conbut, after all, it was not Whitfield's verting it into milk. The manufacturer friends, nor Wesley's friends, but the does not expect to feed his machinery men themselves that did it. Individual | with coarse wool and have it turn out arrangements of any kind; and any effort is, after all, the grand thing. A fine goods. As he supplies, so he exunfortunate man who had to go and se- man alone can do more than a man with pects to be supplied. Now the cow is lect meat for his own dinner, would fifty men at his heels to fetter him. the farmer's machine. By this wondernot be likely to eat much of it when it Committees are very seldom of much ful living machinery he converts the use ; and bodies and societies sometimes | vegetable products of his farm into mus-If it could be recognized as an abso- are loss of strength instead of gain. It cle and milk, and many farmers make lutely necessary part of a girl's educa- is said, that if Noah's Ark had had to the mistake of supposing that the food tion that she should thoroughly learn be built by a company, they would not that is adapted to the production of the the management of a kitchen and lard- have laid the keel yet; and it is, per- one is equally well adapted to the probe less time for idle gossip, or for visit- done by a body; it almost always fails; It is true that milk contains all the

ing in houses where unsettled, luxurious | because what is many men's business is | elements which go to build up the anihabits are accquired. I do not at all just nobody's business, at all. Just the mal, but it is not good economy to feed mean that a lady should be continually same with religion; the grand things the milch cow as you would the growing meddling, or be always in a state of must be done by the ones; the great calf or the fatting ox. The calf wants chronic untidiness, with her hands cov- works of God must be accomplished by something that will furnish bones and single men. Look back through old his- muscles without an extra supply of fat. visitors waiting half an hour before she tory! Who delivered Israel from the Turnips and hav answer this purpose could be presentable, as in the case with | Philistines ? It was a solitary Sampson. | better than oil-cake and corn-meal. If Who was it gathered the people together | beef is the object of feeding, there is Although I have still much to learn, to rout the Midianites? It was one nothing better than corn, as it is highly it is no small gratification to me that Gideon, who cried, "The Sword of the nutritious kind of food, is greatly my husband finds his own home and Lord and of Gideon." Who was he that diluted with water, containing eightyour small dinners more to his mind than smote the enemy? It was one Shamgar, eight per. cent. as it comes from the cow, any dinner; and his old friends, who with his ox goad, or it was an Egon, and an indefinite amount as it comes to are always welcome guests, seem to be who with his dagger, put an end to his city consumers. Milk is, therefore, best perfectly happy and comfortable. Yet country's tyrant. Separate men-Da- made from succulent food, and watering I have ample time to keep up and im- vids, with their slings and stones, have the food of the cow is a legitimate mode

Grass cut with all the juices in free circulation does not lose them if properly cured. Exposed to alternate rains, dews, winds, and sunshine, the essence is lost pretty effectually: but if cured just right, water only escapes, and the aroma and nutrition remain. For a steady diet to milch cows we have never found anything superior to rowen hay. We like it even better than the early cut first crop. It is finer, more succulent, and gives a greater flow of milk. Cows eat it voraciously, going at it after having been foddered with first crop for a time, with all the eagerness with which they go for grass, when first let out upon the pastures in the Spring.

But cows, like all other animals, man included, like a little variety. No matter how good the hay may be, a foddering of it, three times a day for two

hundred days, becomes an old story. Fortunately there is no more necessity for confining cows to hay. Grain is about as cheap as hay, ton for ton, and for a little bran and meal mixed the cows will show their gratitude. We say bran and meal mixed for corn-meal is too oily, and, consequently, to heating to be fed to milch cows. It produces rich milk for a time, but it drives the machine too fast. Garget and other inflammatory diseases are apt to follow its excessive use, and the cow fed heavnal Wisdom, but it is certain that if we | ily on meal seldom lasts till old age. Bran greatly promotes the secretion of to us: "Woe to you! for I gave you milk, and furnishes an excrement also rich in saline matter, but bran-fed cows are apt to run down in flesh. There is ble, and indirectly through my minisnot adipose matter enough in bran to ters, telling you that, when you went keep up the vital warmth and rounded proportions of the animal. Mix meal preferred to sin, to follow your wicked and bran in equal quantities, by weight, passions, and now I sentence you, in the not bulk, and wet it well with tepid water, and the quality and quantity of tude, and in the presence of that heaven milk will be increased and the health of you can never enter, to everlasting fire, the animal maintained.

These consequences will still more certainly result if once a day the cow is who have purified themselves from their fed with a peck of turnips or some other sins through mortification, prayer and roots. All roots are succulent food, which a fairer record than this is writ- penance: "Come, ye blessed of my antiseptic in their tendency, and they Father, enter into the kingdom, the joys | make a variety which the animal justly of which eye hath not seen or ear heard, appreciates. If we wish our cows to A GOOD DAUGHTER.—There are other an inheritance which no man can take give a good flow of milk in the Winter and to keep this up till they are ten or twelve years old, we must give them their daily rations of roots.

If only one cow is kept, then the slops of the house can be substituted for grain and roots. There is no animal that pays better for judicious and libercould take care of themselves. He laid al feeding than the cow, and there is no necessity for her going dry during our down the general law of selfishness, that each man must look out for himself, and long Winter. With warm stabling and the right kind of food in sufficient quantity, she can be made to pay as well in Winter as in Summer .- Alexander Hyde of faces moving along a commercial avein New York Times. nue, and studied how many were appar-

There is said to be available land in California to support ten millions of people; and there seems to be no land in the world which is so fruitful. The grain fields are among the marvels of the world, in respect both to the quanand bake in shallow pans for half an relieving the mere results of sin, giving tity and quality of their products. The to clear away the rubbish of poor, wreck- richest nugget of the precious metal ed human creatures : but by their lives which was ever found in the State could of sin helping constantly to multiply have excited no more astonishment and this ruin. Sympathy with the one who joy than may now be experienced in beis getting ready for disease and agony, holding, in one body, tens of thousands LARD, that is what is wanted. Pity the poor, of acres of golden grain.

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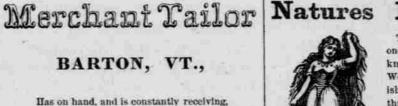
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